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## Gazette.

VOL. XXIX., NO. 13.

HONOLULU, H. I., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1894 .- SEMI-WEEKLY.

WHOLE NO. 1524.

## HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

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HAWAIIAN GAZETTE CO., (Limited.) Every Tuesday and Friday Morning.

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And EDITOR.

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## MR. DAVIES STILL GRIEVED.

He Writes to the Attorney-General on the Subject.

GETS NO CONSOLATION FROM SMITH.

The Sturdy Champion of Royalty Complains of a Breach of Confidence-He Thinks the Attorney-General Has Betraved Him-His Woes in Print-

Sin:-I beg to enclose for publication copies of correspondence which has arisen between the Attorney-General and myself, in connection with the subject of the letter which you were good enough

to publish for me on the 8th inst. The Attorney-General takes exception to my use in that letter of the word "permitted," but you will probably think with me that "permitted" was a very mild word to use; since it is clear that the reporter of the Star had been led to know that a "request," a "summons" had been issued, and he has apparently not been rebuked for saying it was a summons.

I am, sir, Your obedient servant, THEO. H. DAVIES. Honolulu, Feb. 12, 1894.

COPY.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL'S OFFICE, Honolulu, H. I., Feb. 5th, 1894. Mr. T. H. Davies, City.
Dear Sir:-There is a matter of public interest about which I desire

to speak to you.

And would ask, if convenient, you would call at my office tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock. Sincerely yours, (Signed) WILLIAM O. SMITH.

[COPY.] Honolulu, H. I., Feb. 9th, 1894. DEAR SIR:-I venture to draw your attention to a statement published in the Hawaiian Star on the 7th instant with regard to an inter-

riew to which you invited me on Monday last at your office. You will no doubt remember that I cordially accepted your personal as-surance that the request for an inter-

you than even to myself, and I have waited two days in the expectation that you would communicate to me the regret, which you no doubt feel, at the infringement of the rules of courtesy towards a visitor, who relied simply on your personal assur- often. ance.

I need not remind you that the only witness of our interview was one of your own principal officials, who saw and heard everything, although he had no other share in the proceedings. This renders it unnecessary that I should look to any one but yourself as chief of the department, to represent in such a manner as you deem right, your disapproval of the violence which appears to have been done to the ordinary

rules of official procedure. May I add that I am sincere in the belief that the publication of the paragraph in question was as distasteful to yourself as it can have been to me. I am,

Faithfully yours, (Signed) THEO. H. DAVIES. Hop. W. O. SMITH,

Attorney General. [COPY.]

ATTORNEY-GENERAL'S OFFICE. HONOLULU, H.L., Feb. 9, 1894. Mr. T. H. Davies, City.

Srr.-Your note of this day relative to a statement published in the Hawaiian Star of the 7th inst., with regard to our interview, is in hand In reply I would state that the re-

porter of the Star called upon me and asked for information upon the subject. I told him that you had called at my invitation and had denied any knowledge of, or connection with the proposition to obtain volunteers at Vancouver for the purpose of aiding the ex-Queen.

Further than this I gave him no information upon the subject, nor said anything which would justify the use of any offensive expressions. I am no more responsible for the utterances of the Star to which you

take exception than you are respon-sible for the comments of the Daily Bulletin of the 8th inst., which, in commenting upon the matter seeks to give the impression that I treated you as a "revolutionary desperado," and that a representation had been made to you that the interview would be "strictly confidential," and thus I committed a breach of faith. It is useless to pursue these matters.

by what authority you stated in your published letter that I "permitted" my note "to be publicly described as a summons." Sincerely yours, (Signed) WILLIAM T. SMITH, Attorney-General.

[COPY.] HONOLULU, Feb. 9, 1894. SIR :- I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your letter of this date, in which you inform me that you yourself gave the statement to the

Star upon which the offensive para-graph of the 7th inst, was based. May I point out your inaccuracy in thinking that I hold you in any way responsible for the use the newspaper made of the information you gave. appears to me that the responsibility of having given away a private con-versation at all for publication with-

out consent, is as much as it would be fair to ask any man to assume. Your quotations from the Bulletin are, I venture to think, hardly ger-mane to the question. I have had no communication upon the subject with either paper. Indeed, I invariably sign my communications to the press, and thus avoid the misfortune of divided responsibility from which you

have not escaped. You thought fit, in our interview, to reproach me with seeking to impose my ideas of honor upon others. I replied that I was only conscious of one standard of honor and that it was my desire to live as near that standard as

It was in reliance upon that stand-ard that I complied with your request for an interview, and in doing so I now recognize the error I made.

I assume that I have your consent for the publication of this correspond-

I have the honor to be, Your obedient servant, THEO. H. DAVIES, HON. W. O. SMITH. Attorney-General.

#### REMARKABLE CHANGE.

Strange Secrecy Observed by Cleveland as to all his Movements. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 5.-There is no man in Washington who is so

careful of himself as is President Cleveland. Whether he fears the attacks of wandering cranks or is afraid of his health is known to him alone. Yet the fact remains that never in the history of the White House have the regulations about admitting persons been so strict as they now are. There are a number of men on guard in the front part of the White House, and to get a look at the President even it is necessary to pass through this military gauntlet. Even down in the basement the same pre-

cautions are taken. He no longer shows himself to the public. He gave up his regular recep-tion days during the heat of the snm-Attorney-General. mer, and he has never commenced them again. It is an impossibility for even a member of Congress to get an audience with Mr. Cleveland with-out waiting for several days while his application is meditated upon in White House circles.

The President never walks abroad in the streets. Not since he was inaugurated in March last has he been upon the streets of Washington. President Harrison was accustomed to take an view was intended as an act of cour-tesy on your part. almost daily walk, and his tightly-buttoned figure was a familiar sight The offensive paragraph in the Star to the residents of the city. But Mr. is therefore of more importance to Cleveland does not even go to church. Only once since his inauguration has he attended divine worship on Sunday morning, and upon that occasion he sent word to the minister in advance that he would be there. Mrs. Cleveland is seen at church very

> At the New Year's reception the President soon showed signs of weariness, and escaped from the throng just as soon as propriety would admit. The actions of Mr Cleveland since he returned to the White House have been very strange, and can only be explained in the light of his estimation of his own importance and the risks he runs in exposing his person in the ordinary lines of his The public is never informed of his contemplated movements, and his departures from the White House during the past six or seven months has been so timed as to be unobserved by any except the regular force of domestic and policemen. This was especially noticeable in his recent trip to New York when he left on a midnight train and his own cabinet officers did not know of his absence until the next day when they came to a cabinet meeting and found that there was no President and would be

no meeting. His departure on the recent trip down the Potomac was secretly planned and followed out. Secretaries Gresham and Carlisle were sent away from the main entrance, while th President stealthily slipped out the back way and was driven in a closed carriage to the Government vessel at the wharf, which was got under way immediately upon the arrival of the

President.

This trait of character has developed since his first inauguration. A mem-ber of his former administration says that during the early part of his first administration Mr. Cleveland passed for the first time through the ladies' waiting room of the B. & P. station His attention was called to the silver star imbedded in the tiled floor which marks the spot where General Garfield stood when Guiteau's pistol cut him down. Mr. Cleveland looked at star, read the memorial tablet which is set into the wall, and then carefully stepping over the star walk-ed slowly and contemplatively to his carriage. It is a noted fact that from that day to this Mr. Cleveland has not passed that room or through the sta-tion. Revnound.

Mrs. Emily Thorne, who resides at Toledo. Washington, says she has never been able to procure any medi-cine for rheumatism that relieves the Were I disposed to do so I would ask pain so quickly and effectually as Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and that she has also used it for lame back with great success. For sale by all medi-cine dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Agents for H. L.

#### LILIUOKALANI.

The queen stood on the royal deck.
Whence all but her had fled, The scoop that hit the througless wreck

Had scraped her crownless head, Yet beautiful and bright she stood, As born to rule the storm. A creature of peculiar blood,

A proud, though squatty form. The scoop rolled on; she would not go, Without her patron's word, That patron, knocked out, don't you know.

She called aloud: "Say, Grover, say If yet the throne is mine?" She did not know her patron lay In hopelessness supine.

'Speak, Grover,' once again, she cried, "If all my hope is gone?"
And but the Dolecrats replied,
And fast the scoop rolled on!

She shouted but once more aloud: "Oh, Grover, can't I stay ?"
While round her passed the conquering crowd All fixed the other way.

They swiped the queen in splendid style, They flung the flag on high, They got there with both feet, meanwhile,

And Freedom was their cry. There came a burst of thunder sound. The queen, oh, where was she? Ask of the winds, that whiskers found On Blount and Grover C.

With throne and crown and sceptre, too, That long had swayed by might, The queen and all her victous crew Were buried out of sight.

-[N. Y. Sun.

A TALE FOR THE NURSERY. Beyond the green Pacific shore, Westward, 2000 miles, or more, Dwelt a lady-monarch, with griefs

galore-The queen of the Cannibal Islands. Some people describe her as "fair," and yet, It must be admitted, with much re-

gret, She's unmistakably a brunette, This queen of the Cannibal Islands. Her lot was pleasant, they say, until Her subjects kicked 'gainst the royal will,

And smashed the throne and christ-ened her "Lil," Ex-queen of the Cannibal Islands. But a valiant knight from far away Declared himself in the game to stay, And he vowed he'd see that she had

Alas! This knight, though his "dander riz,"
Had to yield when some intimate friends of his

attend to bis.

rhyme.

her say, This queen of the Cannibal Islands.

Shake this queen of the Cannibal Islands." The talk of restoring her "didn't go," And it really looks, to those who

Said "You'd better stay home and

know. Like a permanent case of "in statu For the queen of the Cannibal Isl-

She doesn't deserve much thought or time. This product strange of a tropic clime, But she's just the theme for a nursery

Is the queen of the Cannibal Islands. -Washington Star.

THE QUEEN'S TASTE.

ž. What is this thing you ask of me ?" Said Lily on parade.

'I'll have their heads; I'll have their

heads," For that's way I'm made. They took my throne, they kicked me out: They think I am not fly ;

I'll have their heads, I'll have their

heads. Or know the reason why. "You cannot bluff your gentle Lil; I'll have my fill of gore. To hang their heads upon my belt 'Tis long ago I swore. Come off! Come off! or take a walk!

Will come by later mail. BLOODYARD RIPPLING.

DAISY LIL.

Oh, Lily, my daisy, Leave their poor heads on, do. I am almost crazy

Mine's not a heart to quail"-The sequel of her awful threat

On account of your slaughter-house view. It wouldn't be a stylish restoration, So leave out that bloody consecration, And I'll fix you up sweet In the royal seat,

By the power of this great American nation. Willis, by order of Grover Cleveland. -N. Y. Sun.

Six native lepers arrived on Saturday evening by the James Makee and fourteen by the Iwalani. The latter were from Haena, Wainiha and Hanalei districts. They were sent here by Deputy Sheriff

## Her voice no longer heard.